

## The Intelligencer.

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WHEELING, MARCH 2, 1889.

Will Mr. Cleveland leave us a look of his hair?

MARCH came in very lamb-like. Just the way Mr. Cleveland will go out.

GOODMAN is the inappropriate name of a cashier who skipped from Chicago to Canada.

PARNELL is keeping very quiet, but he must know that recent events have made him a man of gigantic stature.

GERMANY won't endorse the appointment of Mr. Blaine. Under him the State Department will have a backbone.

HEREAFTER "The Forger" will be an appropriate name for the London Times, which has been proud to be called "The Thunderer."

If General Harrison knows the raw material he intends to work up into a Cabinet he is a lucky man. He also stands alone.

ONLY a few of our Democratic friends are on their way to Washington. That growing town had more interest for them four years ago.

GOLF will swear in on Monday, and we fear that some hot-headed Republican will swear at the Democratic politicians for keeping him out.

PATRIOTS who want office are not expected to interrupt the new President with importunities while he is reading his inaugural address. Give the old man a chance.

THERE are no more certificates to monkey with, yet Governor Wilson will try to hold on to the office that belongs to General Goff because the people have chosen him to it.

If General Goff had been a Democrat and his majority had been one he would have been permitted to take his seat without interference. Still, we don't wish him a Democrat.

AN interview with Judge Maxwell on the gubernatorial question will be read with interest as coming from an able lawyer and thinker who has given the subject very careful consideration.

EVERY fine anti-Irish gentleman in England not lost to shame must be blushing over the sorry plight of the once revered newspaper. The proprietors would do well to send that whole outfit to a pulp factory.

THE widow who is soon to be the wife of the Duke of Sutherland, now honoring Florida with his presence, was the wife of a "dependent of the Duke" who he accidentally shot and killed while on a hunting expedition. Lucky for the Duke that he wasn't a peasant.

IF Congress had no other business requiring urgency the West Virginia cases would justify an extra session. Republicans elected three out of four members of the next House, and every Republican-elect is forced to contest for his seat. Each one of these contests should be decided at the earliest possible moment. Turn the pretenders out!

THE INTELLIGENCER is being reminded by its friends—and in a spirit of I-told-you-so—that it now turns out that Governor Wilson was not entitled to the credit given to him by the INTELLIGENCER for a desire to be fair in the matter of the certificates to Congressmen-elect. Fortunately it is not criminal to be the victim of misplaced confidence, giving men credit for more good than is in them.

Gov. Wilson's Attack on Scruples.

Governor Wilson's fine scruples did not strike him while he was making out the fraud-tainted certificate on which Peadarion will claim a seat in Congress. The light dawned on him when he found himself hard pressed by two Republicans who had been elected to Congress. If Alderson and Jackson had been Republicans not one of them could have secured a certificate from Governor Wilson. He has not bothered about the law, except to work a pretext out of it. He has steered his course entirely by partisan political lights. There will be a day of reckoning for all this sort of thing.

How It Should Have Been.

The Republicans of West Virginia have waged a long and persistent battle. When the Democratic majority were heaviest the Republicans of this State kept the fighting as thought they had a real hope and a real chance of winning. In the campaign of 1888 they believed in success and went in to achieve. They elected their nominee for Governor. This dawning of a new day in the history of West Virginia should have been ushered in by memorable inauguration ceremonies; and so it would have been if the Democratic party, unwilling to yield to the victors the fruits of their triumph, had not so blocked the way that all observances beyond the mere formalities would be a hollow mockery.

There will come a time when the Republicans of West Virginia will inaugurate the Governor of their election, and that time will be just four years from now.

The Cause is Apparent.

The Wheeling Register, wittingly or unwittingly, has entered upon the work of destroying the State Immigrant Society. It is a very apparent, being personal, political and business jealousy. It drags in unbecoming personalities, and indulges in gratuitous slurs, which give away its cause and brand its motives as of low birth. It is to be regretted that the Register is incapable of gentlemanly criticism or argument. It is its nature to be foul and belittle, and it never rises equal to an opportunity. If criticism is merited in the management of the State Immigrant Society, let it be decently put forth. The Register is strong, from the Register's malice and abuse, that the whole truth is in the Register. The fact that Mr. Hart was born in another State is dragged in as a *prima facie* evidence that he can and should have no say in State development movements. Mr. Hart is guilty of one crime, that of doing his duty in the eyes of the Register, and which fills its vision so completely that fair treatment is impossible—and that crime is the editing of a Republican newspaper in the South. The Register is a Bourbon of Bourbons, and seemingly cannot realize that the world moves.

The Vastness of One Decillion.

While hearing a class recite a lesson in the Third Arithmetic, the subject of the "Twelve Periods," I thought, slitted through my mind, would it not be a good idea to produce an illustration so as to convey more clearly to the minds of my pupils the almost incomprehensible number that 1,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000 (one decillion) represents. Consequently I told them that I should make an illustration the next day, to try to convey to them the vastness of one decillion. I went to work to find material to which I could apply this decillion in making my illustration. First, I looked out upon the earth, with its fifty million square miles of land, and I thought, what a field for speculation; why not take the blades of grass that grow thereon and let them represent the perplexing decillion? But after calling out the astronomical, to aid me in determining their number, I was wont to exclaim, "Not enough! not enough!" Then I looked out upon the vegetation of the earth, and I thought, the leaves brought every blade and sprig of grass of the field, every leaf and twig of the forest, and united them into one grand whole; yet, I found that they were not enough. Then I thought of the leaves of the forest and every particle of vegetation upon the earth; yet, when they were all united in one countless number, it seemed as though the object of my search loomed up as far in the distance as I ascended into the heavens and viewed the mighty solar system—the sun with all the planets that revolve around it—and the many constellations which are distributed throughout space; and I thought, what a field for speculation! I thought that I would take the number of one hundred million parts, forming a number beyond the power of comprehension; yet, I found my labor to have been in vain, for they were not the one millionth part of one decillion. Where should I go next? It seemed as though I had exhausted all available material, and still had not arrived at the decillion. I descended deep into the bowels of the earth, and brought forth its two hundred and ninety-one and more—billions of cubic miles, to aid me in solving the mysterious problem. Then, I more clearly conceived the vast magnitude of the said contents of the earth, I supposed the earth instead of being a globe, to be strung out in one continuous line of cubic miles; and that a rail running the entire length of it, had a locomotive, starting at one end and running at the rate of a mile a minute, its destination the other end of the earth; and then, when I found that it would take the locomotive more than five hundred and fifty thousand years to reach its destination, I had a clear conception of the vastness, grandeur and sublimity of the earth's extent, ever before.

Notwithstanding, the earth as strung out in a continuous line of cubic miles presented a grand spectacle, it was as but a drop in the ocean, compared with the extent of one decillion cubic miles. Next, I reduced the contents of the earth to cubic inches, and found that it contained nearly seventy-five septillion cubic inches. Then, I thought, if I had one decillion particles of dust, so small that a cubic inch vessel would contain ten thousand of them, and I found that one decillion such particles of dust, laid out in a line, would be a sufficient quantity to create more than one thousand three hundred and fifty such earths as the one upon which we live.

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